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## THE WINNER

A young man who taught himself computer programming took top award in AEDS' recent programming contest among some 100 entries during the Association's recent convention in Toronto, Canada.

Peter Johnson of Oak Ridge High School, Oak Ridge, Tenn., borrowed a text on Fortran from his teacher, Barry Fernandez, and then enrolled in the course on programming at the local high school the following summer.

According to Fernandez, Peter is considered "extremely mature and high in school service." He has written a program to take care of daily attendance in the high school, among other outstanding achievements. His winning entry, "A PDQ Precompiler" is intended to check errors in student programs before they are compiled.

Peter is not the only programmer in the R. William Johnson family, though he is probably the best known. His sister Gwen wrote the program for scheduling elective English classes at Oak Ridge High School. She also is in the class taught by Fernandez.

Peter won a \$100 savings bond in the AEDS competition which he will apply toward his college education, plus an expense paid trip to Toronto for him and his instructor as well as approximately \$200 worth of books for his school's library on computer programming and several subscriptions to magazines.

In Toronto, the young programmer presented his paper at a convention luncheon and spoke for 20 minutes to assembled AEDS members. The rest of his time was spent at meetings and in discussions with various groups.

Peter is a member of the Debate and Chess Clubs at school, president of the Bridge Club, likes boating, bike hikes and water skiing. But his chief interest, he says, is 'tinkering with electronics.'

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